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HONGKONG, JUNE STH. 1966.

MARING ends meet, the chronic expression of a perpetually sordid struggle, is not a difficulty that faces only the wife of the working man. The last speech of His H.K.V.C., and Trooper A. J. Williams Excellency the Governor to the Legislative Council shows clearly that people in high places may share the very same worries want boots and clothes, while all the while declared at 15 per cent. she is thinking how far her income will meet the stern demands of rent and food. In the nature of things, children do not have the parental view of ways and means; and the constituents of a government national, colonial, or municipal, are apt in their demands to think only of the sceming need of the moment. The child cries for a toy, the constituent for a luxury, when the parent or the government is at its wit's and. to make revenue cover normal expenditure. contrarison may be carried too iar. In the dividend of fifty cents gold per share. desiderata mentioned by the Hon. Mr. E. OsBonne there was nothing toylike, under the Government nothing, beyond a little extra trouble for its servants. That is to eay, with regard to insisting on their being more strongly and comfortably built, and properly kept. There is nothing unreasonable in the stipulation for covers; Shanghai insists upon 'rain-aprons, and dirt is as damaging as rain. The pullers themselves may argue that heavier-built rieshas would mean cruelty to them; that point will doubtless not be overlooked by their friends. With regard to firstelass ricshas, we do not suppose the Hon. Mr. Osborna meant that

the Government itself should introduce rubber-tyred ricshas; but rather that it should permit the higher fores that private speculation would insist upon for the use of such vehicles. As the inhabited area of the Colony continues to expand, extra markets become necessary; and doubtless the one at Tsim-tsa-tsui is as argently required as any. The provision of a refuse hurner is not at any time the acquisition of a mere toy. It is an excellent, economical, and eminently sensible method of dealing with rubbish and in the case of a government with satisfactory revenues, and few other demands. it might be a maker to claim even argancy. With circumstances as explained by Sir. MATTHEW NATHAN, it is obviously a matter that must wait its turn. With regard to his most important question, that relating to our subsidiary coinage, the Hon. Mr. OSBORNE did not ask for further expenditure. He asked a question to which we could foreser no possible answer but a plain yes", as we little expected the statement that "the Government have made enquiries". Of whom? By whom? These are two queries which immediately suggest themselves, especially when we are told that "the only practical means . . . is to cease for the time to issue such coins" which others tell us are already insufficient to oust the Chinese subsidiary currency. If there be one subject upon which dogmatic opinions are improper, it is this one of coinnge; and though we adopt our own theory empirically, we wish to avoid what in the Government itself we deprecate. Some people say there has been overproduction: others say the contrary. Many people we have interrogated, who traffic attention to the old notice. largely with the smaller currency, assert that it is difficult in the ordinary way of trade toget hold of the colonial coins : others nek, why, if they be so scarce, are they at a discount? Discount is a mystery to be appropried in fear and trembling by the layman : they who discount have ideas and principles all their own. Practical men like the Hon. Mr. Osnorse and the Hou. Mr. HEWETT hold views diametrically opposed on this subject. We should be glad to know how the Government came to

TREASURER put it; by weight of evidence. or how? Returning to the position at which we (30 started, that of ways and means generally, we wonder if His Excellency the Governor, Unit communications relating to the news column | when he referred to the Opium Farm as the important source of income, took into account the grim possibilities of the recent: anti-optum resolution of the British Parliament. We presume he did not; but if there be in the Colony any supporters of the agitators responsible for it, it is to be honed they will remember the promised additional taxation; and reflect on the probable situation in case these good people manage to grant China an opium monopoly, which is what the "reform" really means.

be "satisfied", as the Hon. Colonial

It is proposed to commence a semaphore signalling class in connection with the H. K. V. C. during the summer months.

There were only four plague cases notified yesterday, three fatal. One corpse was found "dumped" in Elgia Street.

Sapper H. L. Fletcher has resigned from granted leave of absence out of the Colony,

We are courteously informed by the agent of the Netherlands Trading Society that this that oppress her soul when her children | Bank's dividend for the year 1995 has been

> A sailor at Hongkong is credited with the remark that some of the liquors purveyed here may not be of the "food and drink" order, but that they often mean a night's lodging.

Some Indian Port Commissioners have been supplying their dock coolies with an abundance of ided water, using from four to five tons of ice per day for the purpose. It pays, says 'Max " in Capital.

Messrs. E., S. Hadoorio & Co. courteously inform us that they are in receipt of telegraphic advices that the Oriental Consolidated Gold We had better point out at once that this | Mining Co., Ltd., have declared an interim

The members of the H. K. V. Reserve Association will shoot for the Governor's 1906 ordinary circumstances. The very desirable cup and pool to-day, to-morrow and Saturday improvement of our ricana service need cost and Sunday following, while on Jane 30th the first competition for the cup presented by the proprietor of the China Mail, to be shot for at disappearing targets, will take place-H. E. the Governor will present his 1905 cup to the winner, Mr. J. C. Gow, this afternoon.

> Women lawyers have had their position recognised in Queensland. The 'Legislature have just passed an Act which enables them to practise as barristers, solicitors, or conveyancers in that Colony. As members of the Colonial Bar have the right to appear as advocates before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council on appeals, there is nothing, it would seem, to prevent a lady barrister appearing before that tribunal on any appeals from Queenslands.

The Waiwupu has protested against the TELEGRAMS. opening of foreign shops inside Poking city, but the Foreign Ministers have urged that the privilege should be allowed to continue.

The special Indian correspondent of the Lancet states that "if ever a Health Minister were wanted it is on the India Conneil." One medical contemporary might turn its attentions to Hongkong, and perhaps suggest a translation from the Sanitary Board.

The professional "walk ra round the world" are growing numerous. There is another in the Far East at present. It is distinctly curious that these round-the-world pedestrians should invariably arrive by steamer, even at mainland

Lat Mr. Winston Churchill be informed at once of the following item of Rangoon police news: "A Chinaman named Ah Chin was sentenced to twenty lashes by the Magistrate of the Eastern Division yesterday on conviction of having stolen brass tops from a house under construction in Barr Street. The accused was arrested by the durway in charge, and the stolen property found on bim."

The only waxworks in Glasgow were sold by auction the other day, says the Rangoon Gazette. Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Clamberlain fetched Clyde. only half a crown apiece, while double that sum was paid for Lord Rosebery. Other statesmen were uncalcable. Henry VIII. and his wives went for eight shillings each, and the late Prince Consort brought half a sovereign. Assorted criminals were fairly cheap.

Will the police or proper authorities please look at the battered tariff notice on Blake Pier? Local publications mention twenty cents an bour as the rate of sampan hire; this amount figures on some of the licences carried by the s mpan men; but the old card affixed to the lamp-post says forty; and all the boatmen know it. They accept twenty if the passenger remains obdurate, but not before calling his

We are informed by the Decimal Association that 52 additional Members of Parliament have, since Parliament reassembled, expressed themselves in favour of an Act being passed for the compulsory adoption of metric weights and measures. With this new accession of strength, there are, says the Association, 320 votes to be relied upon in the Commons and early action is contemplated. Petitions in support of the Bill are being distributed throughout the United Kingdom for signature. ...

The latest number of the Indian Trade Journal, the seventh, is perhaps the best yet issued, says a contemporary. The legend "all rights reserved" has wisely been removed from the front page. A good deal of the information is still "scrappy," or has already been seen in Indian journals, but it is more carefully edited. and the new articles, such as that on "Cotton are of more practical interest. Each issue of the journal confirms the impression that the most valuable part of it is the figures it gives of trade movements.

The War Office has decided, upon a new pattern of heavy gun for use with mobile field armies. The gun, which will supersade the 4.7 now in use, is a powerful piece of ordnance The amount of inspection given to estillery equipment is to be increased, in order to keep the material in a throughly efficient condition for war. This step has been rendered necessary by the increasing complexity of modern armament. Instructions are being issued for experts civil and military, to make inspections additional to those already laid down.

We are informed that a long-standing cause of annoyance has been removed, and a wise precaution instituted, by the thoughtfulness of the Captain Superintendent of Police. An-Indian Constable is now stationed at Eastern Street Stairs, near the Sailors' Home, to take the number and destination of sampans leaving there between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. The sampans hundred yards away. This should prove a the great convenience to those having to go off to ships in the western portion of the harbour after dark.

Cricketers will hardly admit that it is " from the sublime to the ridiculous." but the following reads like a " come down." Lord Curzon, since his return to England, has been interesting himself in the Derbyshire Cricket Club. He found the county olub in a languishing state and set about reorganising it. After accepting the presidential chair he wrote some seventy letters published in the Derbyshire papers a circular the club's financial position has improved.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. A. G. Fitton, D.S.O., and Officers, the Band of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent Regiment) will play the following: programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, on Saturday, 9th June, 1906 Zehle Overture... ... " Festival." -Selection from "Iolanthe," Valse "Souviers Tu," Waldteufel Namissus from "The Water Scenes," Selection from "The White Chrysanthemum,"

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SIR EDWARD CLARKE RESIGNS.

London, June 8th. Sir Edward Clarke, M.P., has applied for the Chiltern Hundreds.

THE SEMI-ROYAL HONEY-MOON,

LONDON, June 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, now in England, have accepted command to ding with the King.

NEW CUNARDER LAUNCHED

London, June Sth. The New Cunarder "Lusitania has been successfully launched on the

The Lucitania, 32,500 tons, is a tarbine craft, capable of 25 knots an hour, -- ED

INCREMENTS FOR JAPANESI NAVY.

. London, June 5th. ₹The Japanese warships " Kashima and "Katori" have left England for

PENN. U. S. INUNDATED.

LONDON, June Sth.

Enormous damage has been cause in Pennsylvania, U.S.A. by floods.

> RETTER'S SERVICE. MADRID.

LONDON, June 6th. Two more soldiers have died in Madrid. Owing to the number of the injured suffering from blood poisoning, it is believed that the bomb was poisoned.

A torchlight procession ended the royal marriage festivities in Madrid last night. The Prince and Princess of Wales and other foreign guests leave to-day.

BRITISH NAVAL MANŒUVRES.

LONDON, June 6th. has been issued. The manœuvres extend from Great Britain to Gibraltar and the South Atlantic, and will last from 23rd June to 2nd July. Admiral May commands. the enemy and Admiral Wilson the defenders. The co-operating merchantmen will call at Falmouth, Milford, and Gibraltar, and leaving in batches, as directed, will try to escape the enemy and to supply the fleet under Admiral Wilson with information concerning the vessels trying to capture them: they will then proceed on their vovage and cease giving further information.

FRANCE AND MOROCCO.

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London, June 6th.

France is sending two cruisers to Tangier are permitted to lay close inshere instead of a to support her demands for reparation for murder of a Frenchman named Charbonnier outside Tangier. The demands include the execution of the murderer and a heavy indemnity.

THE BRITT-NELSON PICTURES.

The wonderful perfection which the cinematograph, has reached has not been better displayed than in the exhibition to be given in City Hall to-night and on Monday night. The moving pictures reproduce the celebrated fight to prominent people and at once added £350 between Britt and Nelson for the world's to the annual income of the Club. He has championship at Colma in September last, and even those who do not care much for the "manurging the people to support the Club. The | by art " will be bound to appreciate the pictures appeal was so earnest and vigorous that already which show the scientific work of both pugilists without any of the brutal details usually associated with the ring. The spectator finds himself worked up worken excitement as be watches the contest, and practically all the enjoyment of a real fight is afforded.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The str. Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapero for this port on the 5th inst., a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 19th just. The N.Y.K. str. Bombay Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 7th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 12th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Shinano Maru (American Line) left Kobe via Moji and Shanghai on the 7th inst., and is expected here on the 16th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Coylon Maru (Bombay Line) left Kobe for this port on the 7th inst., and is expected here on the 18th inst.

The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Vancouver on Tuesday, the 5th June, p.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. The str. Indrani left Singapere on Thursday,

MACAO.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

June 8th.

STILL ANOTHER LOTTERY. Still we are going to have another lottery The new one is called the "Chim-pu-piu." wonder how many more lotteries the Government intends to allow in this city.

A BAD ACCIDENT. I am sorry to report a sad accident which took place on Wednesday night at the electric works. A Chinaman was caught by part of the marine lot 239 and inland lot 1,355 and for an machinery and one of his legs was out off clean. where he expired yesterday morning.

DEATH OF ANOTHER OLD RESIDENT. On Wednesday morning there passed away very peaceably at his residence Mr. Lauriano Martin ho Marques, the retired assistant to the Colonial Treasurer. Mr. Marques retired last year, and went to Shanghai, but had to return as the climate was unsuitable for him. The deceased as a public servant was always highly respected by all who had dealings with him. He left a widow, two daughters and two sons to mourn his death.

CONSULATES CLOSED. By the departure for home of Mr. F. O. Seaton, who was for many years acting as H. B. M. Vice Consul at this port, the British Consulate is closed until further notice under instruction from the British Minister Peking. The late Mr. Pacheco was in charge of the Italian and Siamese splates and since his death these have also ceased to exist. All the Consuls for other countries are residing in your port, hence with the exception of the consular

WEEK-KND VISITORS. With the approach of the hot season, week

in Macao.

end visitors from Hongkong are getting more numerous, and with the facilities afforded by so many steamers running cheap Sunday excursions, Macao bids fair to be crowded every Sanday with Hongkong people. The hotels and gambling saloon-keepers are expecting brisk business, and will gladly make hay while the sun shines.

LAWN BOWLS.

The following will represent the Civil Service Club in the match at lawn bowls which is to be played with Kowloon at 330 p.m. to-day:-W. Fincher C. H. Parkinson R. Hudson L. E. Brett R. Faston B. Palmer R. Duncan 2 W. H. Kelly . E. Badcock

RESERVES. W. Gast. C. W. Brett. M. Stedman. The following will represent the home club, money out of him. (the Kowloon Bowling Green Club) .--

No. 1 Rink: D. Gow, A. Ramsay, F. H. Dixon and J. M. Henderson, skip. No. 2 Rink: G. T. Wilson, Wm. Hutchison, G. R. Edwards and R. H. Baxter. No. 3 Rink: Wm. Russell, J. C. Gow, G. K.

Haxton and Wm. Ramsay. No. 4 Rink: J. Ramssy, T. W. Robertson, I. Petrie and A. A. H. Milroy.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE

ASSOCIATION. GOVERNOR'S CUP 1905. The following are the highest scores for the

years' shooting ending 31st May, 1906:--Total. labour. J. C. Gow... ... J. H. Pidgeon ... Sir Francis Piggott .. 197 183C. E. H. Beavis ... 177 J. C. Peter 189J. Whittall 150 A. Mackapzie 183 W. G. Winterbourn. 172 W. H. T. Davis R. E. O. Bird 186 173 E. W. Terrey ... W. Goodfellow. 7.69 W. T. Edwards A. Moir J. Hutchings ...

TENNIS MATCH.

H.K.C.C. V. L.R.C.

This match starts on the cricket ground at 4 p.m. sharp to-day. The players are: - Ladies Recreation Club: Messrs. H. Pinckney, T. B.

the players were mulcted in the sum of 32 each. Norrie, R. F. C. Master, F. C. Zehrmann. H. W. Woodward, R.N., and Lt. Whyte, R.N. Hongkong Cricket Club. Mesers. H. Hancock-R. Hancock, R. MacPherson, T. E. Pearce-R. B. Beattie and Captain Carpenter. After the match Miss Alice Berkeley [will

present the prizes to wingers in the recent Racquets and Tennis Tournaments. By kind permission of Colonel Aitken and officers of the 139th Infantry the Band of the Regiment will play selections during the afternoon.

THE NEW AMERICAN JUDICATURE FOR CHINA.

Now that America has taken steps that will probably end the forensic farcel frequent at Shanghai, we may resuscitate an anecdote by no means mal à propos. It is related by an American lawyer of a

judge who does not mind de flating an advocate's platitudes when he sees an opportunity. On one o ccasion, in the court over which this judge presides, a certain advocate was pleading As I stand at this bar to day". he declaimed in behalf of a prisoner whose health is such that he may at any moment be called before a greater Judge than the Judge of this court. I am reminded"-"The counsel for the defence", interposed the judge with great dignity, it, will kindly confine himself to the case before the 7th just, and is due here on or about the the jury, and not permit himself the luxury first guilty ordered her to pay a fine of \$1,070. of invidious comparison

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, June 8th

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

A DISPUTED WILL. The case of Li Po-kwai and another v. Li-Ling-shi and another was resumed. This was a claim under a will for one sixteenth part of account of the rent and profits thereon. Mr. He was at once removed to the Military Hospital M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. John Hastings. appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., and the Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock, h.C., instructed by Mr. K. Harding (of Messrs. Ewens, arston and Harding), appeared for defendants.

> Mr. Pollock asked for an adjournment in order that a comparison should be made between documents signed by Li Sing and the documents produced by Li Po-kwai. It would be necessary to obtain the evidence of Mr. Ewens, solicitor, now in England.

His Lordship pointed out that that would -involve a commission.

Mr. Pollock replied that Mr. Ewens would probably be back in October, and it would not be much of an adjournment considering the case began in 1904.

His Lordship said it would have been possible to have taken Mr. Ewons' evidence de ben_ esse previous to his leaving the Colony.

Mr. Pollock remarked that it was impossible to enticipate the complete denial of the documents by the other side.

His Lordship considered it unusual to ask agent for France no consulate is now existing for an adjournment in the middle of a case in order to strengthen it. He did not think it would be fair to the other side to adjourn it. but he would see how the case went. If it took the form of forgery, then he would allow them to call rebutting evidence.

The hearing of evidence in support of the plaintiff's case was continued.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

FORCED TO SIGN. Mr. Jackson for the firm of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared for the head fireman of the s.s. Twickenham in support of his claim against an under fireman for two sums of \$201 and \$150, due on promissory notes Defendant admitted signing the notes, but said he did so under compulsion. He lost the money gambling on the voyage from London and when he landed at Hongkong the previous night plaintiff, with other men, stopped him Skip J. A. Wheal ... Skip and made him sign the documents in question. Plaintiff knew that he (defendant) had over \$200) due to him as wages and wanted to get the

> His Lordship-I am not surprised at that Judgment was entered for plaintiff.

> > POLICE COURT. Friday, June 8th.

Before Mr. F. A. HAZELAND FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

LARUENY. A crolie who was arrested in the Central Market early yesterday morning with two sides of bacon and a ham in his possession, was charged with the larceny thereof, found guilty and sentenced to six weeks imprisonment with hard

A QUARRELSOME FORL The master of a tailor shop at \$5, Wellington Street charged his foki with assault and

causing grievous bodily harm, From the evidence it appeared that the defendant asked his employer for an advance, which was refused because he had not completed certain work. The refusal caused the foki to pass nasty remarks to which the master took exception, the inevitable fight following. As the combatants closed, the foki caught his master round the waist and hurled him down the stairs, breaking his arm.

The case was remanded, the defendant being admitted to bail in the sum of \$250.

GAMBLERS. Sergeant Lee brought up eight natives on a charge of gambling at Praya East. Each of the two keepers was fined \$75 and

RECKLESS DRIVING. The driver of a goods truck was charged with causing hurt or damage to a blind boy by negligently driving his vehicle in Connaught

Juspector Warnock stated that the truck. which was heavily laden and undermanued, ran into the boy, knocked bim over and the wheels passed over his hands, breaking one of his

A fine of \$10 was imposed, and the owner of the vehicle was ordered to pay the boy \$10 compensation:

COOLIE BROKERS. Two natives were charged with importing about 200 coolies to the Colony from Pakhol, Swatow and Amoy by fraud for the purposes of emigration.

The case was adjourned. illicit opium.

Lai Woo and another Chinese woman were charged with being in possession of 169 tacks of loose opium and 121 taels of opium dross. " Mr. F. B. Deacon (of Messrs. Deacon Looker and Deacon) prosecuted, and Mr

who pleaded not guilty. After hearing the evidence his Worship discharged the second defendant and finding the

Otto Kong Sing appeared for the defendants,

The following extracts relating to Shanghai trade in 1905 are taken from the third fascicle issued by the I.M.C. (Central ports) :---

as a "record" year and as far ahead of any preceding. The gross value of the trade was Hk. Tis. 443,954,262, and the net value Hk. Tls. 176,979,193, showing increase of 39 and 313 million taels respectively over the 1904 totals: and this result is the more satisfactory as serious forces militated against a prosperous senson, viz., the war which during the greater part of the year raged in the North, the boycott against goods of American provenance, and the disastrous flood of the lat September -- It was only on the 31st August that news arrived of negotiationshaving taken a favourable turn and that the Treaty of Peace was on the point of being signed. Unfortunately, one of the clauses inserted in the Protocol-"maritime captures ! shall not be suspended pending the coming into force of the Treaty of Peaces (that is, for a further period of 50 days) did not allow shipments of cargo to take place until late in the season and when winter was nearly at hand. As soon as the Treaty was ratified and the coast all kinds were sent from here, and it is said that very handsome profits were realised by local shippens; but owing to the lateness of the season existing immigration rules.

12.080,185 an increase of 17 million tacks over

accounted for under "Imports." the case, and the increase is accounted for by |. difficulties that have presented themselves, and 485,000 piculs, of which 279,000 piculs are re- according to age and quality, were quoted the body more susceptible to temporary in numerous windows, and its massive pillars of saved the situation, and prices have steadily The shipments to France alone show shortages much married man, and when a certain tribe, deficient. At the same time they are inclined and the demoralisation of the Native markets | Mottled plaits, Puscans, Pearls, and Fancies | being made of strong wooden pailing driven | should form an important part in the programme in the country owing to the promiscu- and a decid dincrease in Plain White, Plain into the ground. Here the people meet and of the Burma Agricultural Department when ous coinage of copper 10-cash pieces. Then Splits, and Cords. The American market discuss their topics, drink banana beer, and it is constituted. The Government of India on the 1st September came the greatest | took the most expensive Fine Splits, Plain | smoke from long pipes or from a banana stalk, also do not think it advisable to depute an expert disaster, of all, the flood, which affected millions | White, and Fine Mottled Braids, the value of | which is usually passed around to the whole | to make a tour in Burma until a trained staff is of taels worth of goods in Shanghai, and thus | which is much greater than the ordinary coarse | company. furnished enough damaged stock to supply to | cargo shipped to Great Britain and the Continmarket for weeks. Good White Shirtings, ental ports. Taking the violent fluctuations of tion to the club is, or whether ladies are White Irishes, and Dyed and Printed goods exchange during the year into consideration, admitted, on certain days of the week, but, after suffered the most; and though the Native prices have been remarkably steady, and may be all, pipes and beer and political discussion are dealers, who were in the majority of cases the said to have advanced largely when reduced to sufficient to make it kin with all other clubs indentors of the parcels, should have suffered a sterling basis. A comparison of the special on earth. The explorer discovered a new the whole loss, they were helped out of it to a tables giving the Tea exported during the years | banana, which is likely to cause excitement in considerable extent by the Foreign importers. 19 4 and 1905 shows considerable deceases in Covent Garden, as it is "from 12in, to 15in. It is feared that a fairly large quantity is being the export of Black Tea to Great Britain and long, and from 7in. to 9in. in circumference, carried over, and the loss is bound to be very! the United States. The Hankow market opened and excellent to eat, " and a kind of tree which heavy. Fluctuations in exchange, stringency (late in the season; the protracted wet weather | may be called the candle tree, though it is in the money market, and local his orbances had retarded the preparation of the leaf, and botanically known as "Cynometra Alexandri." marked the rest of the year. There was but Foreign buyers were not auxious to operate When ignited at the base in its green and

fact, extending well into the summer months! the English market, and this despite the larger the early buying rather overreached themselves | shippers. smaller, judging by re-exports; but the trade has Shanghai-made Sheetings and Drills, but from discomfort rather than the welfare of the people. large advance under Copper Slabs and started. Ingots, which was already pronounced (c.) Coastwise Arrivale, -- As compared with who are and drank what they liked, without

whence they were issued in the shape of 10-cash | Silk, and Black Tea, pieces: In Old Metals it was thought at one clear, shiplends of provisions and foodstuffs of time that there would be a brisk business on the the trade was Hk. Tls. 1,548,978 or Hk. Tls. thing has been carried to excess, and that far cessation of bostilities, but this was not borne 323,000 less than in 1904. out by results; the dealers, however, helped by the advance in exchange, and later on by the 10,265 vessels and 14,344,162 tons—an increase to a neurotic condition for more serious than that steadiness of rates, seem to be quite satisfied with of 831 vessels and 2,182,384 tons on the figures caused by any want of care. Still, almost every and the troubled state of Vladivostock, the their profits. The business done in Kerosene of the preceding year. On the Shanghaid day, there appear articles by the faddists who normal condition of that particular trade had Oil falls very far below that of the year 1904, Soochow-Hangehow lines the number of steam- tell us of the poison latent in valuable articles not been properly resumed when the year which was the largest on record, the deliveries launches, passenger-boats, and trading janks is of food and drink and warn their readers of the closed:-The so-called "boycott" against goods showing a shortage of 2,312,623 cases. In yourly increasing, and the tonnage employed in grave risks they daily run by indulging in these of American provenance, as a retaliation American Oil a very large business was done in that traffic amounted to over 1,100,000 tons, apparently harmless things. The everlasting against the Immigration Prohibition Treaty | the early part of the year, but in the latter part | There is also a fair improvement in the trade | question of the injuriousness of ten-drinking. of 1894, threatened at one time to assume transactions were limited, and the stocks re- carried on under Inland Steam Navigation for instance, has recently been revived in an large proportions, and would have created a maining are nonsually heavy. As regards prices, Rules. The year was not a good one for acute form owing to the public utterances of dangerous precedent for the future. This importers did fairly well, but an absence of freights, and certainly unprofitable for many of so-called food reformers. It is said that owing the King of Spain to Princess Ena of Battenagitation, however, as far as Shanghai was demand in the country entailed heavy losses for the the outside boats, with the exception of those to our ten imbibing propensities we are fast concerned, was not of long duration, and keen | dealers during the latter months of the year. | which had big charters with the Russian | becoming a nation of dyspeptics, that the coat- | 2nd with a brilliant reception and ball at the traders as the Chinese are, they soon found out Refined Sugars, owing to the moderate crop of Government. The great expectations in the lings of our stomachs are being tanued, if not that it was wiser to abandon a snicidal policy, cane Sugar and the partial failure of the beet freight market of a boom on the cessation of corroded; that to allow ten to stand makes it and to adopt measures of a more conciliatory | crop, were quoted at fairly high figures when the | hestilities were not realised, and though the | rank poison and so on; a poison, by the way, character, if they wanted to obtain from the year began, and continued to be in good demand rates for Vladivostook were in certain instances which our labouring classes have drunk American Government any modifications of the until about the end of September, when favour very high, a large part of the profit was eaten freely for generations with the very best able report of the new crops caused prices to fall up by the delay in loading and discharging. results. It is also asserted that if a pound of flaming electric bulbs restooned across the REVENUE. The total collection was Hk.Tls. | suddenly and rapidly; from this time on the Passenger Traffic is yearly increasing trade was depressed and prices gradually de- Treasure. The recorded movements of Gold and boiled down to a gill it produces a of the street was suspended at plica of the crown the total in the preceding year and of 1 clined. To a certain extent prices were also and Silver Bullion between Shanghai and decection which is speedily fatal to small of Spain in electric lights and the gay colours millions over that for 1900, the best year on affected by the fact that large quantities of Foreign countries show a net import of Gold animals. Probably it would be, but mobody of spain, England and United States, record. Nearly the whole of this gain is Japanese Sugar were put on the Shanghai and worth Hk. Tls. 7,164,000, and a net import of drinks ten as strong as that, and man is not a fluttered in the breeze that came from the northern markets. On the whole, the year was Silver to the value of Hk. Tis. 8,968,600. As small animal. Tea is an excellent and useful river, from balcony rail and cornice. A carpet FOREIGN TRADE -(a.) Imports.—The gross an unprofitable one for the Chinese Sugar mer. was the case in 1914, there were important tonic, but, like everything else, if taken to was laid-from the Escolta to the entrance of the value of arrivals aggregated 2594 million | chants, the majority of whom have lost beavily arrivals from Japan of Gold Coins, valued at 10; excess it is injurious. This is but one example | club, along the sidewalk, for the accommodation; taels, against 1969 million in 1904—an increase on forward purchases. There was a fairly good million tools, and no indication is given in the of the extremes to which the prophets of danger of the guests who did not come in carriages. of 31 per cent.; and the net value of Foreign | business done in Cardiff Coal; but prices gradu- statistical table as regards their further destina- will go, and it is fortunately owing to these | Liveried attendants relieved the guests of their Imports amounted to 92 million tasis, as against ally fell from Tis. 15 to Tis. 12 per ton, and are tion; we have, however, good reasons to suppose extremists that the trend of public thought is wraps, if they happened to be men, and an at-45 millions—an increase of more than 100 per hardly likely to advance, dealers being afraid that the bulk were melted down here into Gold being brought back from its haunting nervous. tentive member of the reception committee was cent, over the figures of the previous year, that the large strock still in the hands of the Bars and eventually forwarded to Europe, ness to a saner level. From the mere comparison of these totals, one Russian Government may at any time come chiefly through the medium of Union post No one will dispute that the death rate has fixed for them on the upper floor, where maits would be included to jump to the conclusion into the market. The reverse occurred as offices. During 1905 silver reached its highest been greatly niminished by the wider knowledge were in attendance. that the power of absorption of the Shanghai | regards Japan Coal, in which important trans- level since 1896, and the price almost touched of the origins of disease and the precautions. An orchestra stationed at the head of the market bus vostly increased, and that this large actions took place. The higher cost of labour 32d. There was a large demand for the East adopted to guard the body against it; but it is grand staircase played a programme of unusual advance in the values of the net Imports in Japan and the much greater amount of Coal and an increase in the shipments to China. at the same time noticeable that nervous disease excellence thoughout the reception and then gave; represents a corresponding increase in the local used by the Japanese mercantile marine caused | Exchange, which at the beginning of the year with its discomforts has very largely increased an assortment of dance music that seemed to consumption. This, however, is far from being a rise in the price of Tls. 3 to Tls. 4 per tou. | was nominally 2s. 9d. for the Shanghai task, and that an exaggerated care of the body tends | make the dancers skim lightly over the great

the success with which these obstacles have exports and 206,000 piculs exports. The area during June and July: prices then commenced disposition. Every ductor agrees that the wood, seemed a mass of palms, green vines and been surmounted affords strong evidence of planted locally was reported as very large, and to recede, until by the end of the year they stood reading of medical works is bad for the public electric lights. Long streamers of vines stud fertility of resource: With remarkable pres- the crop promised extremely well until the at Tls. 740 to Tls. 890, or at lower figures than at large, and that a little knowledge is a ded here and there with red and yellow flowers, cience, which was justified in the event, some floods in September, which did considerable when the year began. In Bengal the heavy dangerous thing. And this is what has been were strong from one end of the room to the of the leading dealers conceived the idea damage in some districts and in many others stocks carried over from the previous season, forced upon us. We have been told of our other. Electric lights were placed wherever comparatively early in 1904 that the time had stopped the steady development of the plants, and a very successful crop of China Opium, exemies and constantly warned against them | they would lend beauty to the scene and the come to order supplies of Cotton Goods in the | with a consequent lessening of production and | kept prices down and depressed the markets. Manchester market for the following season, deterioration of quality. In spite of these The arrivals exceeded by some 1.2 0 piculs Their example was tardily followed, as it was not drawbacks the crop was probably as large as those of 1,204. (b) Native.—A full crop, as in normally healthy man there is a more than ermine and red velvet, were the pertraits of at first known with any degree of certainty what | that of 1904. The decreased export is due to | the preceding year. The arrivals of Szechwan the American Cotton cropwould amount to; when high exchange, more cautious buying on the and Yunnan Opiam show increases of 3,025 its shortness became more apparent others | part of exporters, and efforts on the part of | piculs and 715 piculs respectively. followed suit, and the Fereign importing | producers to maintain prices, the stock remain. Arms who had special chops on cloths that ling on hand at the end of the year being had been established for yours found it much larger than at the beginning. The abnornecessary to cover their estimate of require- | mal prices of 1904 have not been maintained, ments much further shead than they had ever the general trend having been to lower and done before. Manchester thought that the steadier values. Other important decreases are of Uganda, does not sound very exciting, but demand for China was out of all reason, and slso shown under Hides (34 per cent.). White Mr. M. T. Dawe, the officer in charge of the India kept quietly out of the market and Raw Silk (3) per cent.), Wild Raw Silk (3) Forestry and Scientific Department of the awaited her opportunity of obtaining supplies at | per cent.), and Black Tea 50 per cent.). Among | Protectorate, who made a journey of over 3,000 | lower rates. The consequence of this buying | the goods that show marked improvements will | miles in this little-known territory, occupying | growing in Burma, from which it appears that for China was that goods commenced arriving | be found Fresh and Preserved Eggs (75 per | eight months of last year, had abundance of | the Government of India agree with the general here freely early in 1905 and stocks began to | cent). Sesamum Seed (270 per cent.), and adventures. These he set forth in a Blue-book. | conclusions arrived at by the Lieu chantaccumulate-American makes also participating. Waste Silk (37 per cent.). Japan alone took The journey was accomplished on foot because Governor that under existing conditions there although operations in New York did not begin 10 million tasts worth of goods less than in the lalmost at the beginning Mr. Dawe suffered a is little prospect of the extension of cotton until somewhat later than they did in Man. previous year. The business done in Silk was bereavement by the death of his mule, which, cultivation in Burma for the reasons that the chester, Manufacturers in the States pursued a very limited. For the fourth year in succession | though "old and diseased," was yet valuable small profits obtainable from it make it less much more conservative policy, and as Cotton | the White Silk crop was only a small one, and as being the only mule in the country. He paying than other crops; that the seasons in by this time had declined so much, owing to the | the increased Native consumption tends to never had any actual conflict with the | the present cotton tract are precarious; that the bumper crop of 1901, the heroic suggestion was accountate the deficiency caused by innifferent natives, but on several occasions they quality of the fibre at present produced is very made (and in one or two instances really acted | crops. In the export of Raw Silk to Foreign | showed hostility. This hostility was once | poor, while the cost of labour, of which on) of burning the raw staple in order to curtail | countries there was a decrease of 5,002 piculs, disagned in a novel way. The guide of cotton requires a larger supply, is very the supply. The consumptive demand, however, and Re-reeled fell from 12,964 to 8,856 piculs. the expedition, a minor Inbaga chief, was a high and facilities for transport are risen until 6 1 10d, was reached in Liverpool at of 3,704 bales in White Raw and 2,832 bales in "all armed with bows, arrows and spears, to think that the conclusions arrived at the close of the year—an advance of over 50 per | Re-reeled. On the other hand, the departures | bideous in war paint, some with long hair, as regards the future are unduly pessimiscent. in the 12 months. The most prominent of Re-reeled for America continued steady others decorated with gaudy turaco feathers tic. If the quality of the fibre could be largely feature to be noted is the enormous development | throughout the season. In Steam Filatures | and hairs of the wild pig," were preparing to | improved and the yield increased so that profits in the importation of American domestic Cotton | the export figures differ but slightly give the mission a warm reception, the guide was from cotton cultivation were enhanced, many of cloths, the increase being rather more than 250 from those of the previous year. A partial fortunately recognised as a long-lost son-in-law | the difficulties now experienced would disappear. per cent. over the total in the previous year and failure of the cocoon |crop in Chebkiang | who had wood and won two or three of the | So far also as the climatic conditions go, there 160 per cent. over the average of the preceding and heavy speculative purchases brought the local beauties. So, instead of fighting, they seems to be nothing which would prevent the nine years. The heavy stocks carried over prices to a level which the losses incurred in 1904 | had a belated wedding breakfast. plainly show that supply has outstripped de- hardly justified. Subsequently, with an advance Mr. Dawe discovered what is probably the to be sufficiently favourable in the dry zone mand for the time being, although the high in the Silk market during July, August, and most remarkable club in the world, not except. of Upper Burms to justify experimental prices now raling in the States are likely to September, prospects brightened up; but the Lyceum. The Baamba people, with work. The possibilities of growing long adjust this excess before many months are over. | rise in sterling exchange which characterised the , whom he made a short stay, are a fine race, well | stapled cottons under irrigation should also For the first six months of the year, wided latter part of the year soon paralysed all tran | proportioned and remarkably free from disease. | not be neglected, for it successful the crop somewhat in the latter part of that time by the sactions in Silk, and it may be said that for They are very fond of fighting neighbouring should be able to compete with rice. Moracessation of hostilities between Russia and Japan, nine tenths of the Shanghai Silk filatures the tribes, and in this way the larder is kept well over, the papers forwarded by the Burma no fault could be found with the trade, clearances years has been an unprofitable one. In Straw | supplied, for they are cannibals. "Their forest | Government do not show whether the question being well over the average for the same Braid the receipts at Shanghai of transhipment | villages are exceedingly neat," says Mr. Dawe, of improvement in methods of cultivation as now period; but, neverthless, stocks were accumulate cargo and that intended for the local market "and comprised six to fi teen round buts on practised in Burma has been considered. Under ing. This was not considered serious until the show an increase of 4,264 bules over the total either side of a street, each with a protruding existing conditions the poorest land is ordinarily boycott on American goods started, on the 20th of the previous year-not an unsatisfactory porch, and usually situated on the ridge of a hill. appropriated for cotton. The seed is roughly July, and then for the rest of the year the Piece | result, considering that the reduction o: | Each village contains a club, which is also | scattered ever the field, and very little thinning Goods trade was in difficulties. The boycott homeward freights from Tsingtan enabled round, in design, with six to eight open and weeding is done. With such methods a movement lasted until the beginning of Sept- steamers to take cargo from that part direct entrances. It is probably used as a stockade in good yield can hardly be expected. In these ember, and extended to English ma es almost to Europe at lower rates than those demanded case of affack, for it is fitted with racks for circumstances the Government of India consider as much as American, the market being still from Shanghai to the same destination, spears and arrows, and is a substantial building. that the conduct of experiments for the imfurther depressed by an intensely hot summer There was a f lling off in all descriptions of the lower part, as in the case of their buts, provement and extension of cotton cultivation

of 1906. The operators in heavy American | quantity shipped there during the year. The goods specially and most of the Plain Manches. lower grades were mostly favoured, and in good ter fabrics have undoubtedly done a satisfactory | demand at very full rates, much against the year's trading, on the whole, as would those who | generally expressed opinion. All experts seem were interested in White Irishes and Printed to agree as to the inferiority this season of both From many standpoints 1905 may be regarded | and Dyed goods, had they not sustained such | the Black and Green Tea leaf,, but nevertheless severe lesses owing to the flood. Some of those, both staples appreciated in the consuming however, who were more preminent in starting | markets to an extent little anticipated by

in their exchange operations, that important | COAST TRADE. - (a.) Original Shipmonts factor taking exactly the opposite course at the Coastwise. This trade represents a value of exemies in the sir. Medical men and scientists conclusion of the war to what was almost 332 million taels—an increase of 41 million taels have been so proud of their discoveries that universally expected, and this accounts in great over the figures for 1904. Shipments to New. they have thrust them upon the world. measure for the comparatively poor results that | chwang alone advanced from Hk.-Tis. 5.924,000 Manchester Grey goods have in those cases to Hk. Tls. 9,677,000. Local industries seem to brought to their indentors. The Woollen trade have done well, and important increase are mankind thus rendered the healthier for its is scarcely holding its own, the offtake of all recorded in the export to coast ports of Native. knowledge. But in the desire to convince, the kinds showing a considerable reduction. The made Cigarettes and milled Flour and Paper, risk has been frequently so exaggerated that consumption of Cotton Yarn has also been There is a falling off in the departures of a period of excessive nervousness not in, to the been satisfactory to those engaged in it, a money-making point of view 1905 is said to Now, however, there are signs that men have especially as regards Japanese spinnings. In have been the most satisfactory year since the begun to recover their right mind and call to Metals the most remarkable feature is the Cotton mills employing Foreign machinery remembrance the physical strength and robust

1901, the net import during the the total in the preceeding year, the decrease in thought of injury and without question, year under review amounting to more than | the value of this trade amounts to 15; million | There is, of course, absolute truth in many of 250,0 0 piculs, or four times the 1904 total, tasks, more than half of which is accounted for the dangers as there is sound commonsense in For the first time the statistical tables record an under Raw Cotton. The port chiefly con- the precautions prescribed. In the East,

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Mr. Dawe does not tell as what the subscrip- recommendation. little of the usual autum demand for forward | until better acquainted with the damage done. | growing state, it burns steadily until it is all indents. Manufacturers are fully engaged in Green Teas, business on the whole has been consumed, leaving only a pile of ashes to mark with previous orders for months ahead—in satisfactory, especially to those interested in the spot.

HEALTH AND CODDLING.

There are signs of a re-action setting in against the excessive care of the health of the body and its protection against microbes. For the last thirty years all the new discoveries relating to discuse have been given to the public, with the result that it now knows that there is danger lurking in almost every article of food or drink, and myriads of unseen ench no doubt honestly hoping that precautions would be taken against the disease and health of their fatalistic or care'ess grandfathers,

importation of nearly 70,000 piculs of Copper | cerned in this result is Hankow, and among the | where dysentery, cholers, enterio and other Discs, valued at Hk.Tls. 3,000,000, which found other goods mostly affected are Cow and Buffalo scourges are rife, it would be worse than folly to their way to the various provincial Mints, Hides, Sesamum Seed, White Raw Silk. Wild drink unbeiled water without knowing that it was free from contamination, a very difficult Inland Transit .- (a) Inwards - The value of matter to ensure, but men are realising that the Shipping -Entries and clearances represent so that the constant fear of disease has tended of tea be infused in a quart of water street from building to building. At the end

(b) Exports and (c) Re-exports. -A decrease touched its lowest: 2s. 6d., in March and April, to greater thought as to food and a greater floor, so true was the rhythm and so perfect the large stocks, especially in Cotton Goods, which of 22 million tasks, or 17 per cent., in the value and then steadily rose to 2s. U.d. at the close. luxury, which last, coupled with nervousness time. had to be carried over when the year closed, of this trade, compared with that of 1994, is Opium.—(a.) Foreign.—Malwa shows a declared fear of pain and sickness, has led to a The first sight to greet the eye of the guests The Piece Goods trade of Shanghai during the disclosed by the Returns. To this large decline cline of nearly 5.00 piculs, the high rates corresponding decrease in the birthrate which as they ascended the stair was a replica of the period under review has been subject to a series | Raw Cotton contributed the largest share. The | which obtained during the first part of the year is a worse evil than the former ravages of arms of Great Britain and Spain, painted in of ups and downs. The capacity of traders has export of Cetton shows a large falling off from having evidently tended to reduce the consump. disease. However this may be, a constant fear | brilliant colours. On the upper floor the great been severely tried in coping with the various | the high figures of the preceding year - about | tion. The highest prices, Tis. 847 to Tis. 1,060 | of evil makes the mind miserable, and renders | saloon, with its, long mirrors between the until a natural nervousness has been the result. I tall pillars were bound with great palm fronds We have not been frequently told that in a sufficient army of friends to overcome all these | King Alfrenso and his bride, while at the other enemies, so as to give us the confidence neces. end of the room were the arms of Spain and sary for a happy life; the cry of 'wolf,' how- England, draped with the Spanish and British ever, has been too often raised, and an flags. invigorating scepticism has now begun to assert itself .- Rangoon Gazette.

COTTON IN BURMA.

Correspondence has been published on cotton

I growth of the finer varieties, and they appear available in the province to give effect to any

According to the report for the year 1905, the German Navy League has now 333:044 full members, and, if other patriotic leagues which work in close association with it are included. what the report describes as its "following" numbers 951,822 persons. The Navy League bas an annual income of between 4 0.000 and 500,000 marks, which is expended in charitable work and in propagandism. It issues a monthly journal, entitled Die Flotte, which is present d gratis to every member, and during the past year it published seventeen different magazine pamphlets.

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JAPANESE HOLIDAY CRUISE.

Following is taken from the Manila Cable news: Rear-Admiral Shimamura's Training Squadron, after being feted at the variou-Australian ports of call, has sailed from Sydney, bound for Thursday Island.

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WEATHER REPORT.

the following report:--On the 8th at 1 .55 a.m. - the barometer has risen over E. Japan and the E. coast of China. and fallen in W. Japan. The depression is moving Eastwards over W. Japan, and pressure is highest over N.E. Japan.

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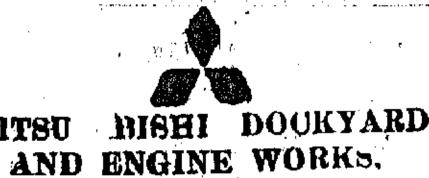
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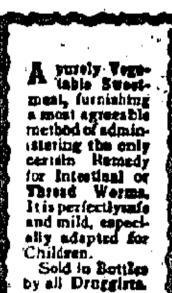
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Transactions. - We have none to report of importance.

Demand. — Dead, and likely to continue so until money is very much easier. Mastate and Rognio gold companies have received attention during month under review; there are all kinds of reports about their possibilities of being good

Meetings. - The "Alhambra" factory report is offer; the London rate has improved to £91. again somewhat belated, but again satisfactory this concern is extremely well managed and thoroughly up to-date, and now that the old '98 stocks of leaf tobacco are about exhausted, the company is bound to go shead, and the shares at present quotation should prove a good investment. The balance at debit of P. and L. B.c. June 30.05 was reduced by P4,604.38, making this amount at Dec. 31,05 P15,622,58 machinery, fixtures, etc., had P4,848.86] written off for the 6 months under review. The Varadero. notwithstanding dull times and the severe competition from Hongkong (only possible account of enormous difference in wages), gave a good showing for half year ended March 31st and paid a dividend of 2; per cent., making 5 Funds of P273,795.46 and everything well written down, these shares are well worth holding: 40 per cent. of the Mortgage Bonds have been paid off; balance at credit of P. and L. a c was P70,009.06. We would suggest that the company, as well as all other publiccompanies here, issue a P. and L. a c in addition

Agricultural Bank .- We were hoping that the move made last month by the American Chamber of Commerce and Beveral of our leading merchants would have been kept up; we are pleased to find some of the newspapers still agitating this vital question, and trust the only method of saving existing stringency of the local money market will not be allowed to drop. Something should be done and without further loss of time. For months past we have given prominence to the urgency of formation of such a Bank, and trust the authorities will not los. sight of existing unfortunate financial business. situation or the necessity of a prompt alleviation LAND of same. In the provinces, equally with Manila and the other leading ports, money is earning altogether too high an interest; the situation can be relieved by establishment of an Agricul tural Bank, which same, prudently administered under government supervision, would put money into circulation where it is most required the provinces.

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MAKING COLONIAL HISTORY.

Mr. H. E. Egerton, the Beit Professor of

Colonial History, gave his inaugural lecture at

O ford before a very large audience. His subject was "The claims of the study of colonial history upon the attention of the University of Oxford, and the lecturer pointed the study of English history up to the accession of Queen Victoria, which was an impossible date in colonial history. That only took them in Canada to the brink of the rebellion, only dealt with the feeble beginnings of constitutional government in Australasiv, and in South Africa closed the page with the trek of the Dutch farmers It was, he said with unfeigned trepidation that he approached the still flaming furnace of the fierce controversy which had been raging over Chinese labour. Perhaps it was permissible to say that wheever had carefully studied the history of the past, whether he approved or disapproved of Chinese labour, would not treat the subject with the complacent certainty which characterised the utterances of many of its opponents. That in colonies there was nearly always a labour problem to be met and to be solved was a fact written large on the page of history. That slavery, the corvée, "indentured" labour, transportation, and coolie immigration were, from the economic standpoint, on and all halting places along the same road-which led to the equation of supply and demand in the colonial labour market, could not, be thought, be doubted by serious students. It did not follow that the use of such means was necessarily justifiable on moral grounds. The point was that their employment did not spring from the superfluous naughtiness of human at Oxford should devote time and trouble to colouisi history. The large conception of a great man had planned that Oxford should, so far as he could make it possible, become a meeting place for the great Teutonic peoples throughout the world. They could not but feel that, in the face of this friendly invasion, Oxford itself was, it a sense, upon its trial. It was, indeed, most valuable that opportunities should be given for mutual intercourse and understanding. It was ignorance which played the main part in keeping nations, as well as individuals, apart. It was for them, in their several ways, to try and make themselves worthy of Cecil Rhodes conception of Oxford. The history with which they were concerned was become the ways of factories the ways of factories. largely the record of failures and blunders. The cause which, more than any other, wrecked their first Colonial Empire was the lack of

The ligger idiot a man is the greater genius he thinks his son ought to be. Your average pirent is the best illustrator of the mote and beam parable. If a boy is not elever and smart, if he cannot pass examinations, and take the world by storm, so to speak, his father—who may be one of the stupidest men on earth—wants to know why. He invariably comes to the conclusion that his son is a lazy, idle, good fornothing wretch, and bullies him accordingly. It seldom occurs to the hectoring brute that the child is not over-blessed with brains; it never strikes him that the doctrine of heredity may be

imagination shown by Englishmen at home.

It was for them to teach and learn listory in such a way that the historical imagination might be cultivated, and that they might recognise the point of view of those from whom they might fundamentally differ. But if they worked in

this spirit they might each and all in their

humble way, do something to bring about that Britannic, or even, wider, confederation which

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, June, 8th, 1906. -A comparatively fair business has been put through during the week under review, chiefly of an investing nature; and although the small demand has not herdened rates, it has at any rate stemmed the incipient weakness which was more or less apparent last week, and the market closes with an unsatisfied small demand for some stocks, and possibly in consequence of the sudden weakness of silver, with a firmer tone than has been apparent for some time. Exchange on London 2/11, on Shaughai 72

Banks .- Hongkong and Shanghais, after a. further small sale at \$800, improved to \$810, at which sales were effected. The market closes steady to strong at that rate, with no shares on

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions still remain in request at 8800, but no shares come on the market and we have no business to report, China Traders are also in request at quotation, but shares are scarce and we have no sales to report. Cantons continue on offer at \$360 without fluding buyers, and it is probable that a lower rate would be accepted by sellers. The Northern Insurances remain unchanged and without business.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs are still wanted at \$305, but we have heard of no sales. Chinas have been placed at \$75 and more are wanted at that brices. The stock, however, seems

scarce at the moment. SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been placed at \$25, the market closing with probable further sellers at that rate, and with buyers at 3242. Indo-Chinas have further declined to \$75 with little or no business. The rate in L ndon, however, has improved to £10. Our local market closes weak with sellers, China and Maniles can be placed at \$203, but no shares are available at that rate. Douglases also could be sold at \$40 were shares obtainable. Shell Transports were in demand in the early part of the week at 27s., but sellers would not part under 28s., and at time of writing the weaker exchange has caused stoppage of buy. ing orders and the market closes quiet at 27s. Star Ferries remain unchanged and without

REFINERIES.—China Sugars continue quite neglected, and we have heard of no busine ss Luzons are also totally neglected. MINING .- Further than a continued demand for Ranbs at motations we have nothing to

report under this heading. DOCKS; WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampos Docks remain neglected. and even at the reduced rate of \$160 no buyers come forward, and we have no business to report. New Amoy Docks have been placed at \$18 but close with sellers at that rate. Shanghai Docks have ruled fairly steady at Tls. 115. but close rather weaker at Tls. 114. Kowloon Wharves remain neglected at \$103 without

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .-- Hong. kong Lands have found buyers at \$118 and Humphreys' Estates at \$111. We have nothing else to report under this heading.

COTTON MILLS. Ewos have declined to Tis. 721; forther than this we have nothing to MISCELLANEOUS. - China Providents have

changed bands at \$3.90 and \$9 closing steady at the latter rate. Green Islands have been placed at \$28; and \$28;, closing steady at the latter rate. Watsons have found further buyers at \$13}, and Powells at \$10½. We have nothing further to report.

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eral.-Chinese. GLENOSLE, British str., 2,399; W. T. Larkins, 7th June- Singapore 3rd Jone, General.

HAIMUS British str., 636, A. J. Robson, 8th Julie-Swatow 7th June, General,-Douglas Lapraik & Co. Hungiow, British steamer, Sth June, from-

KARIN, Swedish steamer. 8th June. from

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MADRIEINE RICKMERS, Gorman str. 1.020. Simonsen, 8th June-Bangkok 27th May, Rice. - Butterfield & Swire. SHARDERAN, British str., L.296, J. R. Scott Sth Jane - Singapore 3rd June, General. --

TAMING, British str., 1,350, A. W. Outerbridge, 8th June -- Manila 5th June, Sugar, Jardine, Matheson & Co. THISTLE, British gunboat, 719, R. West, 7th Jum -- trom Devonport and Manila.

Tossi, German str., 2,575. W. Ziegenmeyers 7th June Moji 2nd June. Coal.—Jebson CLEARANCES

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE June 8th Changsha, British str., for Yokohama. Hainan, British str., for Swatow. Kweiyang, British str., for Newchwang. Lydia, German str., for Shanghai. Mortlake. British str., for Samarang. Stortor, British str., for Vancouver. Waishing, British str, for Shanghai.

> DEPARTURES. June 8th.

A Notice Saxon, British str., for Yokohama. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, Germanstr., for Heihox Citty UEN, Chinese str., for Canton Paus und. British str., for Shanghai. HAITAN, British str., for Coast Ports, HUF, French str., for Kwangehauwan, LITA, French str., for Shanghai. Luchow, British str., for Ssigou. Phrynn, Fronch str., for Saigon. RAJPUT, British str., for Sourabaya. "Sittatos (A. German str., for Handburg: Tienrain, British'str., for Saigen. Tesa Maru, Japanese str., for Kobe. Woodwice, British str., for Salina Crnz. Yuensand, British str., for Mani a.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

June 8th. ABREDERN DOCKS .--KOWLOON DOURS - Loongroy, Alta, H.M.S. Fone, Hailan, Omphale Cos . Conx come .- Andree Rickmers.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. May 1st-Sarmia. 8th Nebe, Indrani. Den of Mains, Swentley. 14th .- China, Japan. 15th -Merdaff, Shimosa, 18th Particlus, Tourane. 22nd -Ayamemnon, Benarty, 25th Bengloe, Gleaburret, Ping Sucy, Sardinia. 29th Kintuck, Yaira, Sangambia. June 1st - Wodson, Sachsen, Swotra, Trenkai, Toukin. 5th-Karrochi Main, Southead.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. June 5th - Machaon, Bersin, Verono, Bingo

PASSENGERS.

Por Taning, from Manila, Mr. H. Weston. Capt. and Mrs. Edwin B. Wolfe, Messrs. T. P. Harrington, Herbert Carle, Samuel Mac-Clintock, H. Moore and M. E. Orlega.

I FPARTED. Per Yacusana, for Manila, Mr. Woodenff, Messrs, Edminister, Hull, Anderson, Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jamieson and infant, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Foster, Messrs, F. G. Tranbarger, Lee M. Hargus, Howe, Calhoun, Gard, Mitkiewicz, Oliver, Ford, Teigen, Todd, Hayna and Chas, Bennelt.

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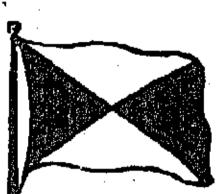
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7th June-Saigon 2nd June, Rice. - Order. Bornto, German str., 1,344. F. Sembill, 5th June-Sandakan Sist May, General and T mbor. Melchers & Co. BRAND, Norwegian str., 1,520, M. Evensen, 28th

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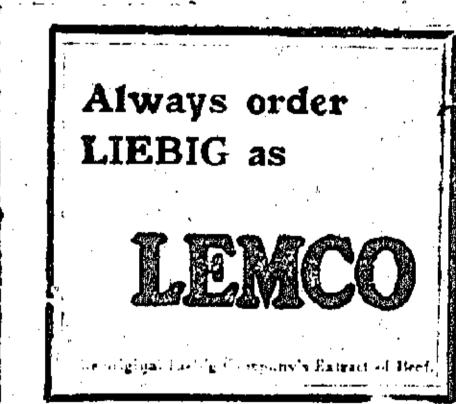
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Manila	Heungshan		9th, 12.15 P.M.
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Singapore and Calcutta	Lombard		9th, 3.00 P.M.
Shaughai			9th, 3.00 P.M.
Amoy, Straits and Rangoon	Glenogle	Saturday,	9th 3,00 г.м.
Amoy	Glenfalloch		9th, 5.00 p.m.
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Cooktows, Cairne, Townsville, Brichane, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth TO DAY.

Sale, Rare Old Peking Curies, Sales Rooms. Mr. F. Kiene, 2,30 p.m. Sale, Sundry Household Eurniture, &c., Sales Poems, Mr. V. 1. Remidios, 230 p.m.

Sale, Furniture, &c., Sales Rooms, Kowloon, Mr. F. Kiene, 9 p.m. Britt & Nelson Fight Pictures, City Hall, 9 p.m.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL, The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sailed from Shanghai on the 7th June, at 8 p.m., and is due here on the 10th June, at 7 a.m. The O. & O. str. Doric left Yokohama on the and may be expected here on or about lith inst. 5th inst., and is due here on the 16th inst.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Tourane sailed from Saigon on h the 8th inst., at 5 p.m., for this port.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived at Nagasaki at 7.30 a.m. on Thursday, the 7th inst. and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 2 a.m. on Saturday,

the 9th inst. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The P. & O. str. Jupan left Singapore for this port on the 4th inst., at 10 a.m.

The C.M. str. Keemun, from Pacific, left Moji on the morning of the 6th inst. for Hongkong direct, and is due here on the 10th inst. The P. & A. str. Nicomedia sailed from Moi on the 6th inst., and is due here on or about the 11th 'nst., at 7 a.m.

The N.Y.K. str. Tamba Mora (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 2rd inst., and is expected here on the 11th inst.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Hongkong, June 8th. QUOTATIONS. COMPANT. PAID UP. Alhambra Banks-\$126 London, 201 Hongkong & S'hai... National B. of China A. Shares Bell's Asbestes E. A...;12s. 6d. | 371, buyers China-Borneo Co..... 161, buyers China Light & P. Co ... China Provident \$10 - \$9. -Cotton Mills-Ewo...... Ils. 50 Tls. 721. \$10 \$15, sollers Hongkong International Ils. 75 Tls. 65. Laon Kung Mow ... Fls. 100 Tls. 74. Soychee ... "Tls. 500 Tls. 325. \$6 | \$16.

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\$50 | \$300, sellers

\$25 | \$88', buyers

850 \$305, buyers

\$100 - \$800, buyers

25 Tls. 85.

\$100 | \$118, sales

\$10 | \$111, sales

60 Tls. 116.

13/10 | \$21, buyers

\$100 | \$165, sellers

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\$40, buyers

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COMMERCIAL.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Bank Bills, on demand 21

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From June 9th to 15th, 1906,

HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL

REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, June 81h.

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June 8th.

\$50 : \$53.

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Tuesday, 12th, 10.00 A.M. Printed Matter and Sam-(nsurances-Canton ples...... 10.00 A.M. China Fire..... Registration... 10.00 A.M. China Traders (Registration, with late Hongkong Fire..... fee of 10 cents, up to North China Union..... Registration, Kowloon Yangteze B.O. 19.00 A.M. Land and Building-HongkongLandiny : ... 11.00 A.M. Humphrey's Estate 12th, 2.00 p.m. Kowloon Land & B. 12th, 3.90 р.м. Shanghai Land..... Cla

Shell Transport Co.

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12th. 3.00 p.m. WestPoint Building Wednesday, 13th, 3.00 P.M. Wodnesday, 13th, 3.00 P.M. Mining-Wednesday, 13th, 5,00 P.M. Charbonnages Raubs Thursday, 14th, 3.00 P.M. 15th, 3.00 p.m. Philippine Co. 16th, 10.00 A.M. Refineries-Saturday, 16th. China Sugar Printed Matter and Samples..... 10.00 A.M. Luzon Sugar Registration... 10.00 A.M. Steamabip Companies (Registration, with late Chips and Manila... fee of 10 cents, up to Douglas Steamship. 10:45 A.M.) H., Canton & M..... Registration, Kowloon Indo-China S.N. Co.

B.O. 10.00 A.M. No late fee. Letters 11.00 A M Wednesday, 20th, Shanghai & H. Dyeing: Printed Matter and Sam-South China M. Post... 9.00 к.м. Steam Laundry Co... Registration ... 9.00 A.M. (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents, up t. 9.45 A.M.) Kowloon Registration. 9.00° a.m.

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Stores & Dispensaries Campbell, M. & Co Powell & Co., Wm., Watkins.... Watson & Co., A. S. Inited Asbestos Do. Founders 10.00 A.M.

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......10.00 а.м. B.O. ON LONDON .--No late fee. Letters 11.60 A.M. 26th, 10.00 A.M Tuesday. Tuesday, 26th, Printed Matter and Sam-ON PARIS.— Registration ... 10.00 A.M Registration, with lat-ON GERMANY.-

fee of 10 cents, up to 10.45 A.M.) Kowloon ON NEW TORK. Registration. В.О. 10.00 а.м. No late fee. Letters 11,00 A.M. Wednesday, 27th, 11.00 A.M. Athenian

Wednesday, 27th, 3.00 P.M.

Saturday, 30th, 11.00 A. I

The Barber Line str. Lothian, from New York,

left Singapore on the 6th inst. for this port.

The Mogul Line str. Mocduff sailed from Singapore on the 7th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 12th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Sombay Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 26th ult, and is expected here

on the 13th June. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjipanas left Macassar for this port on the 5th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 13th inst.

The C.P.R. str. Athenian arrived at Moji at 5 p m. on Tuesday, the 5th inst., and 1-ft again at 6 a.m. on Wednesday for Shonghai, where she is due to arrive at 3 p.m. on Friday, the 8th inst. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjilatjap left Kobe via Muji and Amoy for this port on the 2nd inst, The Indo China str. Suisang left Calcuttafor this port via the Straits on the 2nd inst., and may be expected here on or about 18th inst. Tues. 11 The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Jagra, from Seattle, sailed from Yokohama on the 6th inst.

for Hongkong via usual ports. The Mogul Line str. Ghazee sailed from Liverpool on the 31st May for China and Japan. The Barber Line str. Saint George sailed from New York on the 3rd June.

OPIUM.

June Sth. Quotations are: Allowes net, to 1 catty. Halwa New 1930 to Walwa Old \$980 Walwa Older \$1030 to Walwa V. Old \$1089 to -Persian fine quality \$850 Persian extra fine. 1900 to -Patna New\$870 0182.....\$840 arta 'enares New 1805 Janures Old..... —

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-AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN. Aspern, cruiser, 2437 tons, 20 guns, 7300 h.p. Capt. Friedrich Grinzenberger, Singapore Kaiserin Elisabeth, cruiser, 4000 tons, 29 guos, 8000 h.p., Captain Mirtl, Singapore Kniser Franz Josef I., Austrian cruiser, 5,000 tone, Capt. Ferdenand Bublay, Shanghai

FRENCH. Acheron, armoured gunboat, 1796 tons, 10 anns 1700 h.p., Lieut. Ferret, Saigon Argus, gunboat, 125 tons, - gnns, 500 h.p., Liout. Jeannel. Conton Avalanche, gunboat, 140 tons, 5 guns, 150 h.p.,

Haiphong Baionnette, gunboat, Lieut, Lefèvre, Saigon Caronade, gunboat, Lieut, Hue, Saigon Casse-tete, gunboat, 140 tons, 5 guns, 150 h.p.,

Saigon Comete, gunboat, 525 tons, 4 guns, 438 h.p. Lient. M. du Vignaux, Gulf of Siam D'Assas, cruis er, 4000 tons, 31 guns, 9500 h.p., Baie d'Along

Decidée, gunboat, 645 tons, 10 guns, 1,000 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. L'Eost, Heiphong Descartes, cruiser, 3985 tons, 14 guns, 5500 b.p., Commander Amet, Baie D'Along

Estoc, gunboat, Lieut. Mère, Haiphong Francisque, destroyer, 303 tons, 7 guns, 6300

h.p., Lieut, Cotoni, Haiphong Fronde, destroyer, 350 tons, 7 guns. 303 h.p., Lieut, Jehenne, Haiphong Gueydon, cruiser, 9376 tons, 36 guns, 20,200 b.p., Captain Goudot, Saigon

Guichen, protected cruiser, flagship of Rear Admiral de Fanque de Jonquieres, Captain Prat, Saigon Henri Riviere, gunboat, Lieut, Portier,

Haiphong Jacquin, gunboat, Lieut. Corloner, Haiphong Javeline, destroyer, 307 tons, 7 guns, 300 h.p., Lieut, Comdr. Bennssant, Haiphong Kersaint, gunboat, 1250 tons, 6 guns, 2200 h.p., Comdr. Le Golleur, Saigon

Lynx, submarine, Lieut.-Armbruster, Saigon-Montcalm, cruiser (Flagship of Vice-Admiral Richard, Commander in Chief), 9700 tons, 12 guns, 19,600 h.p., Capt. Martel, Shanghai Monsquet, destroyer, Lieut. Prat, Baie d'Along Olry, gunboat, - tons, - guns, - h.p., Lieut

Audemard, Yangtse Peiho, gunboat, Lieut. Lavissière. Tongku Pistolet, destroyer, Lieut, de Reinach-Worth, Baie d'Along

Protée, submarine, Lieut, Glorieux, Saigon Redoutable, battleship, (in reserve) 9437 tons, 8 guns, 6071 h.p., Rear Admiral de Tarolles, Saigon

Sabre, destroyer, Lieut. Lebarl, Haiphong Styx, cruiser, 1796 tons, 10 guns, 1700 h.pt. Comdr. T. de Balincourt, Saigon Surprise, gunboat, 629 tons, 2 guns, 200 h.p. Lieut. Roque, Haiphong

Takiang, ganboat, Yangtsze Takou, destroyer, Lieut, Gaillard, Saigon Vauban, battleship, (reserve) 6150 tons, 23 guns, 4560 h.p., Lieut.——, Hongay Vigilante, gunboat, 123 tons, 7 guns, 500 h.p., Lieut, Jemca, Canton

Bussard, cruiser, 1857 tons, 15 guns, 2900 h.p., Comdr. Huse

Captain von Buelow, Wuhn Furst Bismarck, (flagship), 11,000 tons, 36 guns, 14.000 h.p., Captain Prowe Tsington Geier, cruiser, 1776 tone, 15 guns, 2960 h.p. Comdr. von Studnitz

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Commander Wilbrandt, Yangtse Luchs, gunboat, 850 tons, 10 guns, 1344 h.p., Commander Kroencket Secadler, cruiser, 1640 tons, 15 guns, 2800 h.p., Commander Persius, (aground at Labuan)

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Commander Giebber, Canton Vorwarts, gunboat, - tons, 3 guns, 500 h.p., Lieut, Scharf, Shangbai. ITALIAN.

Marco Pole, cruiser, 3600 tons, - guns, -Captain Presbitero, Shanghai Puglis, cruiser, 2498 tons, 29 guns, 7000 h.p., Captain Pescetto PORTUGUESE.

Rio Lima, cruiser, 633, tons, 7 guns, Macao. UNITED STATES.

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Manila Barry, t.-b.-d., 420 tons, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Lient, Irwin Callao, gunboat, 208 tons, 10 guns, 600 h.p., Lieut. Dismaker Chauncey, t.-b.-d. 420 tons, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Lient. E. P. Jescop

Cincinnati, cruiser, 3213 tons, 10 guns, 7500 h p., Captain Osterhaus, Manila Dale, t.-b.-d., 420 tons, 7 gans, 8000 h.p., Lieut Garnell, Hongkong Decantur, t.-b.-d., 420 tons, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Lieut, A. W. Knox Elcano, gunboat, 560 tons. 10 guns. 6000 h.p.: | 10... Lieut.-Comdr. J. Hood, Shanghai Helena, gunboat. 1392 tons, 8 guns, 1988 b.p.,

Commander P. E. Sanyer Monadnock, monitor, 3990 tops, 6 guns, 3000 h.p., Captain Mahan, Shanghai Monterey, monitor, 4084 tons, 4 guns, 5244 h.p., Commander J. B. Milhen, Cavite New Orleans, cruiser, 3437 tons, 20 guns, 7500

Oregon, cruiser, 10,288 tons. 45 guns, 11,111 h.p., Captain Burwell, Manila Ramtanga, gunboat, 201 tons, 3 guns, 250 h.p., Ensign J. E. Bass, Cavite Rainbow, cruiser, 4000 tons, 14 gups, -h.p. Captain J. B. Collins, Manila Raleigh, cruisor, 3213 tone, 18 guns, 7500 h.p., Commander Marshall Villalobos, gunboat, 347 tons, 3 guns, 500 h.p. Lieut. H. A. Wiley

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THE FUNNY JUDGE.

Until the present decade the Court of Justice was supposed to be the place of all sclemnity; nowadays it is looked upon as the legitimate home of laughter, says an Indian paper.

To the modern Bench the infliction of nunishment is of less account than the infliction of puns, the witness is less than the wittleism : vet the funny Judge is a far greater trial than any over which he has presided, and his humour is the more intolerable because it is exercised by a despot. There may be appeals against High Court decisions but there can be no appeal against High, Court " wut. " When the Bench is in merry mood, no witness may weep, nor the bar continue moading. The law is Laugh. "Silence in Court" may be all very well, but it is not to be permitted during the moment which follows the atterance of a jest by the dread

lips of him who impersonates the Law. " Full well they laughed in counterfeited whee At all his jokes, for many a joke had be. The village schoolmaster was not more the tyrint of his trembling flock, smiling through its tears at his quips, test other heavier tears should flow, then is the Judge of High Court whose wittleisms are awaited by the tertured smiles and aborted grins of the bar beneath.

O MASSER OF DROLLS. " The present position is quite sufficiently alarming to these who are jealcus for the dignity of our Judicial Bench, but the prespects which open out are infinitely more terrible. For whenever the furny Andre reaches: the Woolsack

a judicial revolution. His tordship's patronage will be found to be informed with a nepotism of new and singular growth, and only those pleaders whose jokes have tickled his faucy may expect to receive from him favour and elevation to the Bench. Many members of the Har desirous of rising will thus cease to study the publications of Messrs William Clowes exchanging them for the more sparkling fare of Messrs. Bradbury and Agnew. The office now so ably filled by Sir J. Henn Collins will doubtless come to be known as that of the "Master of the Droils," the Lord Chief Justice will become the "Lord Chief Jestice while even in his own august title the Lord Chancellor will probable find opportunity to make some change happily indicative of the place now occupied by humour in the judicial system of the country. Personal paragraphs in the newspapers, too, where they happen to affude to what in the engaging diction of Pennislinus aire called "legal lumionries," may hoppily read

TORD CHIEL JESTICE. "The new Lord Chief Jestice, until recently Mr. Jestice Learboy, had long been marked out for preferment. His knowledge of law-to quote the joke which brought him his seat on the High Court Bench-is less than the annual profits on the Thomas steamboats-but his unrivalled humour has won him a great reputa-

" His habit of coming into Court with his wig incide out and of retiring on all fours, have long made it obvious that when the late Lt. C. J. came to retice, Ser Carl Dearboy would be called upon to succeed him.

"Mr. Boghall Ball, K. Calwho gain The vacant | High Court Judgeship, has also wen his way people" is a fine thing. But "government only by stendy and persistent joking. Often in of the people by the rescals for the rich his early years he was much discouraged, sometimes a week passing without a laugh greeting | Mr. Sinclair. " Government should be regarded | cheaply than we can do, and she will find with us through laughing, Mr. Ball was appointed the corder of Smile and a year later he was in consequence of his coming into court one day with his monsteche in papers effered a County Court Judgeship, This he declined with the result that he is now on the Righ Court Bench where his humour will have full scope."

FUNSBURY, K. C. "The right hon, the Earl of Funsbury, who celebrated his 75th Virthday recently, also colobrated his fiftieth year in the profession of which he is now the head. It is interesting to recall that when the Lord Chancellor began his exceer a knowledge of the law was still considered to be necessary to a career at the Bar. Mr. Bosh - as he then was - however, though serious ly handicapped, pluckily stuck to his profession, and although for five years he was anable to gain a brief, he at length saw the conditions governing promotion gradually change, and his genuine feeling for the himorous become recognised. His talent at the present day is, it need bandly be added, as great as ever, and his judgments are admitted to be amongst the most laughable of recent times."

AN EXCRUCIATING SENTENCE. Now let us try to suggest the passing of sentence under the new conditions:

Lately, when William Sykes was brought up for judgment at the Old Bailey, Mr. Justices

Grant Witham addressed him as follow: "Prisoner at the bar, you have been found guilty of a terrible crime for which the usual penalty is 20 years. And considering the actual facts of the case. I am unable to see any mitigating features. However, the wittedsms of your counsel, particularly his p'ea that I should be liberal in merciful treatment because I am sc much associated with a wig, and also his threat that if I do not discharge you he will set a fierce Chedda upon me before. I can see to hear myself speak-I say that these glowing wit ticisms have led mento reconsider my attitude and I accordingly scatence you to be confined for one day. You will thus," conclude I Six

Grant, "be locked up for a day by a Knight." The prisoner was then carried below shrick-

LAUGHING COUNSEL These specimens probably but faintly indicate what may be expected. The development of humour in the practisers of the law should, however, provide for pleaders new sources of activity | however, on Individualism, "under which guests at Lady Marsh Marigold's a brilliant array of leading counsel has been engaged, while Mr. Justice FitzLaughter will offer a selection of his most popular jokes of the past

As for the briefless broth ethood, there should surely be opportunities for them in the crowds that sometimes surround the Courts when an important case is proceeding. A song added to | in trust for others.—Indian Daily News. a few witticisms-and the bottom of the "hat" should show a pleasant covering of coppers. Mr. Briefless, too, should be be fortunate enough to be a member of a circuit which embraces a seaside town, should find a lucrative source of income on the beach amongst the Christy

Minstrels. But we must wait until the funny Judge reaches the Woolsack, and that, fortunately,

is not yet.

COMPETITION.

One of the great questions which the civilized world has got to face within the next ten years is whether it will stick to competition: whether, in fact, it will remain individualistic or soenthuses Socialists. To the individualist com-Mr. W. J. Bryan, the late Democratic condidate | timplate works. for the United States Presidentship, has been giving a short summary of the arguments prothe Century Magazine, while in the North-Upton Sinclair, .les been delivering slashing attack in favour of Socialism in all existing institutions. Incidentally he tells us the following about currelyes. " Markets," The greatest prize of modern times (North China) has been seized; and so the Fall River operatives who supplied the Manchus with cotton shirts are out of work, and the cotton mills of Georgia and Alabama are filling up with | place in the industry. Hence, production must nine cents (4) annas) a day, and even these will ! we may certainly expect a new order of things three years." That is how they talk about rue. The hunger for new markets has led the European world into Imperialism, and modern societies have, in order, as they think, to avoid starvation, blindly gone out to fight and conquer. The foremost American Imperialist. Mr. Brooks Adams, has been holding forth as follows: " Masses accumulate in the United States because administration by masses is

cheaper than administration by detail. Masses take the form of corporations, and the who rise to the control these corporations rise because they are the fittest. The process is natural selection. The ife of the community lies in these masses. berauge them, and there would immediately follow an equivalent loss of energy." We pointed out recently in these columns, under the heading, " A Century of Politics," the views of a great American othical teacher. Professor Denning, of Harvard, which is much | former can be manufactured in Japan, and will to the same effect, and Mr. Balfour recently, told as much the same. No doubt, however individualism must lead to Trusts. Mr. Adams then states the great strength of individualism. namely, the fact that the world is made up of many people, it fact that is a difficult extravagant as the unique specimen with which one for Socialism. We are buttling for our lives with other mations, and the slightest ! mistake may cost us the victory, may propel the test of Empire to some other land. Our greatest danger, he says to Americans is just our sentimental regard for the people and what the people wish -- regard which leads us to shrink from the truth about our industrial necessities. We may cherish ideals and risk substantial benefits to realise them, and that means national rain, "Government this country with timplates. Why should she of the people, by the people, for other

one of his wheezer. But he jobed on with quiet | dispassionately," says Mr. Adams, "as any other | an open market. determination and at length began to win re- matter of business, and instead of viewing with cognition. In 1916 in consequence of a brilliant | horror the prospect of our political institutions | series of humorous sallies at the Old Bailey, being overthrown by the trusts, we should face which frequently had to the Judge having to be | this result, recognising it as both inevitable and | carried out of court in a state of collapse desirable. Our masses of capital are here because the conditions of our civilisation are such as to make it cheaper that they should be here. but if our political institutions are ill-adapted to their propagation and development, the political institutions must be read justed." With Conservative populations slaughter is Nature's remedy, and history teems with examples of civilisations which have been destroyed through an ubreasoning inertia. The alternative, according to Mr. Sibelair, is Socialism. The choice is between an industrial democracy or a political Empire. Either the democracy will take the instruments and means of production and produce for use not for profit, or else, they will lorge themselves into an engine of war to be wielded by a military despot and fling themselves on Japan and China, the greatest prize of modern times. Then he predicts an American aristocracy and a degraded proletariat and riots ending in mere slaughter and waste, and the end of freedom, "We shall run the whole course of the Roman Empire-of frenzied proffiguey amongst the wealthy, and beastly ferecity among the populace, until at last we fall into imbedility and are overwhelmed by some new clean race which the strong heart of nature less of that edifice, while if floated beside it the top joured out," That is what is happening in of the masts would almost reach to the dome Great Britain. "All the world over the of the building." workers of society are finding out about if and so in every nation we see looming the stormcloud of Socialism. Ridicule and oblique, blandishments and monaces, persecutions and exile and emprisonment have all proved powerless to stop it; devoted and heroic men and women give their labour and their lives teaching it, writing, speaking, and exhorting, and in every nation the movement goes ah ad and forms a political party. In Germany, in 1867, there were 30,000 Socialists: now in 1903 there were 3 million votes. In Austria one million; In Belgium half a million, in France it has members of the Cabinet. In Japan it has started its first newspaper. In America, in 1004, the Socialist vote was 436,000, and in 1906 will be 700 to 800, tro. The weekly "Appeal to Reason" of Mr. Girard, of Konsas, has a circulaprinted a 'Trust" Edition of S million copies, the largest edition of any paper on record. From this time forward, says Mr. Sinclair, will be the only living political issue in

America. The world has lived up to the present, and income quite upart from those which are man's reward is determined in the open market. effered within the four walls of a Court of and where competition is free he can hope to Justice. For instance, we might discover from sell his services for what they are those rubtly intimate communications to the worth. Will, asks Mr. Bryan, his chance. Press known as "items of fushionable intel- of reward be as good when he must do ligence," that " For the entertainment of the the work prescribed for him or the terms fixed by those who are in control of the Government? That under Individualism there has been progress and development there can be no doubt. That it has not been free from evil is not a sufficient condemnation. Under Individualism we i have seen a constant advance of altruism, and probably there are few who succeed in the competition of life who do not feel that they hold it

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WILL JAPAN BE OUR COMPETITOR.

Great indignation was expressed in Wales when Mr. Chamberlain indicated the timplate cialistic. To the Socialist competition is the trade as one of the industries strangled by our root of all evil and to be exterminated. Ruskin | peculiar fiscal methods. Figures were produced in one of his mystical effusions stated that to prove that the trade was never healthier, government and co-operation are in all things | prospects never brighter. Hestile tariffs where and eternally the laws of life; anarchy and powerless against a something or another (no competition enternally and in all things the one knows what) peculiar to this industry, and laws of death," and this phrase is one which | generally the impression was conveyed that the shortest cut to Park-lane, a Highland shooting petition is the only helpful force in society. box, and immumerable motor-cars was vin a

Such was the happy tale told but a few months ago. Very diff-rent is the story to-day. Mills and con of Socialis t and Individualism in preclosing down, shipments are falling off and manufacturers assure one that the outlook is as American Review, a powerful young writer, bad as it can be. Never in the memory of man was the position so rotten. The first cause assigned for the weakness is over-production. This is an old enemy. In the Swansen district of S ath Wales the two great aspirations of ever be points out, "are getting scarcer and scarcer, | properly constituted native are to be a pillar i the chapel and a shareholder in a timplate works. "Financing" plays a prominent part in securing the latter consummation, with the

children six or eight years old who work for be maintained in order to" keep the pot boiling." With this increased output the demand has soon be displaced, because in the cotton mills. fallen off. A great-factor in the ability to carry of India the wretched victim of the dving on a trade with the United States was the rebate monster of Competition can be made to work of duty allowed in respect to plates re-experted both day and night, pating and sleeping by in the shape of manufactured articles, such as their machines and perishing within two or the tius containing corned beef, preserved fruit etc. Makers fear that this trade has been lost; lombay in the States, and to some extent it is it represented a million and a half boxes a year. There was really never any sound reason to believe that it could be retained. Canada i said to be determined to make her own plates,

result that quite a number of w-ak men find a

a lessened demand from that country. Much is made in less morbid moments of the Far Eastern market for this commodity. It indisputable that the trade in this direction has

as she can very easily do. The increased German

tariff, against which we are powerless, is causing

very considerably increased of recent years, but it cannot be expected to continue. Timplates are not indigenous to South Wales as is smokeless steam coal. The chief raw material used in the manfacture is steel, which forms the basis, and tin, of which the thinnest possible coating is given the original metal. We make our own steel and sell it to the timplate works—when the dumpers of Germany and the United States permit us to do so-sand import our tin. The sooner or later be made in China also, and the tin can be imported by those countries at a less freight than we have to pay. The labour is vastly cheaper, and it is improbable that the Far East possesses a rate-imposing Bumble s we are blessed. Hence all round the cost of

production will be much less than with us. The Indian trade, which should be ours, and that of Australia and Souta Africa (all the output of timplate mills is not used for canning purposes) will find its way to the nearest and cheap st source of supply, and this before long will be Japan. Indeed, it would not surprise one to find before very many years are over (unless we change our methods) Japan supplying not? She maintains an excellent service of heavily subsidised steamers in the trade with Europe which need heavy cargo for ballasting better, is the sareastic comment of purposes; she will be able to produce more

> The irony of the position is that the "pro dumpers" have all along declared that these cheap foreign supplies enable us to make for the world. And yet our timplate makers are going around in sackeloth and askes, crying Tchabod!

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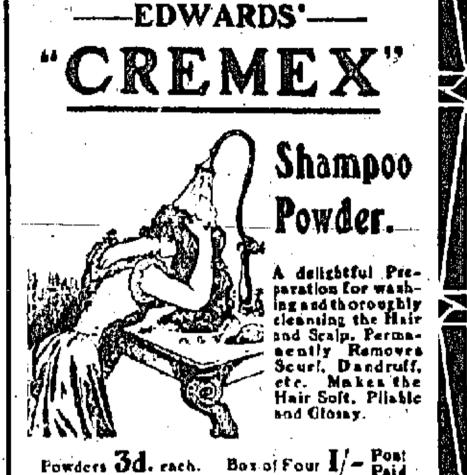


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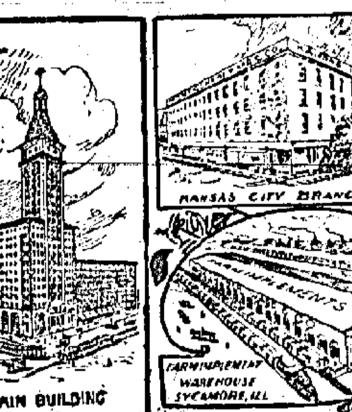
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